

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XV.—NO. 4.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SPLENDID

Showing Made By Vincentians
on Occasion of Annual
Communion.

Excellent Address Delivered by
Father Murphy at Afternoon
Meeting.

Kindness Is the Essence of Char-
ity and Spirit of the
Society.

REVEREND CLERGY MUCH PLEASED

The feast of St. Vincent de Paul, patron of the society which bears his name, is celebrated on July 19, and the public celebration of the feast day is always held by the society upon the Sunday following. This year the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, of which the Rev. Charles P. Raffo is the pastor, was selected by the Particular Council of the society as the one at which all the members throughout the city should assemble, there to assist at mass and receive communion in a body.

The attendance was the largest in forty years—in fact, was larger than the seating capacity of the church itself, many of the members being forced to stand around the walls, no one but members of the society being allowed to enter. The male choir from St. Louis Bertrand's, under the direction of Prof. Carl Hammersbach, rendered Dumont's Gregorian mass. After the mass Father Raffo delivered a brief address congratulating the men on their large attendance and thanking them for the honor shown his parish. He said, "Praise no man until he is dead," is an axiom of some of the doctors of the church, but he considered a word of encouragement now, in the true sense of praise giving, worth more than all that could be said after death. He urged the men to continue their work, quietly and unostentatiously, with true Vincentian spirit, making no parade of their charity until they would receive the acme of rewards—eternal happiness in heaven.

On the request of Father Raffo the Very Rev. Father Louis G. Deppen also made a brief address, in which he expressed his pleasure at the sight of 500 men assisting at the divine service and approaching the holy sacrament.

After mass the Vincentians were invited to the school hall adjoining the church, where they were regaled with a substantial breakfast provided by the ladies of St. Charles' congregation.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the society convened in St. Francis' Hall for the purpose of hearing the quarterly reports of the various conferences as well as the reception of new members. Despite the pouring rain St. Francis' Hall was filled to overflowing. The reports from the conferences showed forty-eight new members had been enrolled, of whom twenty-seven were present and were received by President Campbell into the membership of the society throughout the world. While the calls for aid in a material way had been light, due to the good weather prevailing during the spring, the reports indicated that the work was being carefully attended to and the special committees to visit the jail and houses of refuge made encouraging reports of the pleasure shown by the inmates upon the occasion of their visits.

After the reports had been read President Campbell introduced the Rev. Father Denis Murphy, pastor of St. William's church, who had been selected to deliver the principal address of the meeting. Father Murphy began by repeating the motto of the society:

"No work of charity is foreign to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul." From the excellent reports just heard I judge that you have been true to the motto of our society, and I commend your various enterprises and the fruit of your zeal during the past quarter of a year. In fact while I listened to the list of good works accomplished the thought came to me that you were what I might call knights of holy charity. In these times we hear much of knighthood. Our day is very fond of the chivalry and romance of past ages. There are knights of every aim and for most any object. For many their field of valor is the banquet table, their armament a knife, fork and spoon. Not with these do I call you knights, but as champions of the deserving poor and the distressed, as men who brave dangers and sacrifice themselves for others in the true spirit of chivalry. As such your reports are indeed a roll of honor. You are helping to win souls from sin and darkness.

I have been much impressed by the sensitiveness of the deserving poor. They shrink from the aid they sorely need. In looking about for means to help me in caring for the poor I turned to the mother church—the Cathedral. I felt that the spirit there was formed by one we all loved, dear Father Bouchet, and it was just such society and just such esprit de corps that would render valuable assistance in the new conference at St. William's. But my most sanguine hopes in establishing St. William's conference did not hold out promise of such gratifying results. These Vincentians have become my right hand, ever ready and willing to second any effort for the

good of the parish, and I hope and pray that they may ever be the comfort and joy they are to me now. Not only this, but all the conferences show a vast amount of good done. The reports indicate that we have caught the spirit that Ozanam desired should inspire each conference, namely, infinite kindness.

Continuing his address Father Murphy discussed St. Paul's analysis of charity and declared that kindness was the most active ingredient of all its component parts. Our fathers sought freedom here, and the age teaches "Make the most of yourself." This selfness has fallen into selfishness. Life has become hard and unfeeling. The pain is to the hustlers, and they are few. The tracks are lined with wreckage. Among the many we will find much longing for something more than bread and raiment. Blighted souls are aching for sympathy and kindness, and they repay it with hives full honeycombed with sweetness. Among the lukewarm and negligent, as also for the separated brethren, a life full of charity yours accomplishes much for God and holy church.

It is the aim of our society to help the poor. To make men holy we must make them happy. Kindness unlocks every heart. Without it we are dry wells. With it we are well on to winning the goal for which we strive. Burns put in these words:

"Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will, for a' that,

That man to man the world o'er
My brothers be for a' that."

In achieving it our watchword is kindness. We must lavish it daily, not defer nor neglect it, for we shall not pass this way again. Your numerous activities are cause for congratulation. The works projected are proof of vitality. We can only improve in giving more of this true spirit of our society. This done we shall have lived well up to the spirit and aims of St. Vincent, Ozanam and Bouchet. We are in a free country. Every step of progress or activity will be won by struggle. Friends will misapprehend, many will misunderstand, but with kindness always to the fore we can never wholly fail.

So go back to your conferences proud of your noble work done and spurred on to renewed energy and activity in what lies before. And true knights that you are, champions of the poor, be instant in charity. Work, work, work, never cease. While misery and sin and darkness are—all exiled to America—driven out by famine and English misrule. It is a letter that ought to touch every Irish heart. Listen to this beautiful plaint:

CHAPEL STREET, CASTLEBAR.—My

Dear Cousin: I suppose you expect a letter from Ireland from me, and I should not feel satisfied if I did not write, since I know how delighted you would be and how happy I would be to have you wandering around with me. The pleasure I feel in visiting these native spots that I know you love so well is something I certainly would like to share with you. Mary and I went to Milebush Sunday, and the joy I felt in seeing the dear old places you can better imagine than I can describe. The place, Milebush, is very little changed. The first place on the route was the grove which leads into Spencer street. I think we used to call it the Charter House hill. The trees here are beautiful. No such green trees in America. As I walked up the road I heard the mournful cry of hundreds of black crows that make their home in Lord Lucan's grove, which you remember well. Also numbers of jackdaws, which hopped around me, no doubt glad to see me. They looked to me to be the same jackdaws that I saw thirty years ago, and the crows were just as black. I could hear the c-u-c-k-o-o, c-u-c-k-o-o, in the distance. When I stood still to listen the cuckoo stopped, and I could hear nothing but the voice of that piece of poetry that I have often repeated to myself since I came:

"Backward, turn backward, O time, in
your flight,
Make me a child again, just for
tonight."

But time does not turn backward, and I went on walking until I came to the Brefay road, which is just the same and in the same old place. Next I came to the railway station that has been the scene of so many sad partings in years gone by. Then came Saleen lake. It is in the same place, and the scenery around it is beautiful, but there is no one to enjoy it. The people are all in America, except a few old people. From there I could see Milebush hill, but hated to go up, as I wanted the pleasure before me, like the boy who hated to eat the pie. But I did go up, and soon came to where Mrs. Duncan used to live. The house is not there, but you remember old Jack Kelly who lived there. He was an old miser and had a lot of money, but his money went sadly, as every miser's money does. Next I came to Bolure boreen, where the old taboriune of long ago played for many a happy crowd of dancers. No noise now there—the place is like the grave. I looked down the boreen and saw a few little girls carrying cans of water from the slough, the dead old slough, where Neddy's donkey was drowned, and such a weeping among all the children of the neighborhood. It is the principal well about there. I did not go down, as I wanted to hurry up to Milebush. We got as far as Neddy's hill, which is not a particle changed. Soon we were met by two little lambs which had strayed out from Philbin's land, still owned by them. They were determined to stay with us, and as I always loved the little innocent creatures I began to talk to them, and a man came along and told us that they had lost their mother and wanted to be petted. I did wish that I could have taken one with me. In writing about the lambs I am forgetting about going to Milebush. We were soon as far as Mary McGough's orchard. Both she and her husband are dead. From here we can see the back part of Mary Mullin's house and the same old cabbage garden that she used to watch on Hollow Eve night. Once Mulroney and Tommy McHale are living in the house. I did not know which house to go into first. Martin Kilcourse lives in his own old house, and a woman

LOST IN FIRE.

All Records of State Council,
C. K. of A., Have Been
Destroyed.

Incident to the destruction of the L. & N. Union Station, at Tenth and Broadway, last week, was the loss of all the papers belonging to the State Council of the Catholic Knights of America, which were in the hands of State Secretary Albert Martin. His office was in the ill-fated building, and when the devouring flames attacked it Secretary Martin's office was one of the first to suffer. Besides losing the records of the State Council, all the recently printed constitutions were destroyed, as well as a typewriter, a grip full of clothes and many valuable papers of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, which were in his possession.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., had a round meeting Monday night. The following large class was obligated: Messrs. Joseph L. Ruhl, Peter J. Ruhl, Charles F. Werst, John Finegan, J. J. Driscoll, Henry C. Klein, George F. Fink, Eugene M. Ford, Harry Lieboldt, Charles G. Peffer, Charles Highland, Andrew Hillerich, John C. Meimann, Clement F. Schmidt, James J. Garrity, H. C. Stuecker, Charles H. Bissinger, George J. Trebeck and E. J. Mann.

Besides these twenty applications for membership were received. The sympathy of the council was extended for President Ben F. Hund on the death of his beloved wife. Reports showed that all the members were taking an active interest in boozing the approaching Y. M. I. picnic.

GONE ABROAD.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, sailed from New York for Europe during the present week. He will go direct to Rome, where he will remain several weeks. His Grace will visit several countries in Europe, possibly Ireland, before returning to America, about the middle of September.

BEAUTIFUL

Letter From Ireland Written by
an Old Lady Long in
Exile.

Scenes of Her Childhood Have
Not Altered, But Her
Friends Are Gone.

Tells of Her Home, Sweet Home,
in Language Soft and
Tender.

IRISH CROWS ARE JUST AS BLACK

named Kennedy live in yours, which is owned by Michael Mitchell, who lives on Main street. Casther. Mickey Kilcourse and Anna Walsh live in our house, so we went in there first. Mickey looks fine. Of course they were all glad to see me, and they all inquired for you. Next we went into Martin's. He looks well. I gave him his scapulars you sent him, and he was very much pleased to be remembered.

The three houses are all in the same spot and not much changed. I next went up to Mary Millin's very house. I thought of poor old Tom Walsh, the children's story-teller, and everybody else. They would let me leave without something to eat. I had a bowl of sheep's head soup and some of the meat. The walk and fresh air had made me hungry and it tasted fine. We went out for a walk as far as the Gullet. Everything looks natural. I got so tired I had to return, but I am going out some other day. On our return Mickey Kilcourse went up the road to meet us and took us in to take supper. I was glad to have an opportunity to have some tea in the dear old place once more. We had it in the room where all my childish dreams were dreamed, and which I longed so much to see. We next went down to Neddy's house—down the dear old hill that looks just the same and brought back memories of our childhood days. John's house is very comfortable and his wife is a very nice woman. They have four lovely children, who looked as well dressed and comfortable as any children in America. I gave them their scapulars, which pleased them very much. For supper we had chicken, tea and currant cake. We partook of everything before us for the fresh Irish air, the air that I longed so much to breathe, made me "starved with the hunger." After awhile we started home pretty tired. We are going to Breafay next Sunday. I have not seen Mary Ann yet. Mrs. Winn, a sister of Michael's wife, is very sick with pneumonia and is not expected to live, but I hear she is some better today.

Now, my dear cousin, I must say goodbye, as I am tired writing. I can never tell you all until I go to see you, and as I think your prayers got me over here, you can keep up the good work until I get to Louisville. While I am here I may try to catch a leprechaun and squeeze some money from him, for I shall have nothing when I get back. You know where the fort was. It is in the same place yet, and that would be a good place to get a leprechaun. The Mayflowers I pulled up at the Gullet, where we used to get water, above Milebush. The hawk-thorn is from Neddy's hill. I pulled it myself. Pray for my safe return, for after I see everything I shall be longing to get home. I am well, but have taken a bad cold. The climate is entirely different here. Your ever affectionate cousin,

ELLEN GIBBONS.

P. S.—It is thirty long years since I began the life of Western rover, but this amply repays for all, there is so much joy in returning. ELLEN.

Y. M. I. DAY

At Fontaine Ferry Park Is
Eliciting Enthusiastic
Support.

Arrangements for the Young Men's Institute picnic at Fontaine Ferry Park on Thursday, August 10, are progressing rapidly. Chairman Charles Raedy called a meeting of the Joint Committee on Wednesday night, at which time reports were read by the Chairmen of the various sub-committees in charge of the arrangements. D. Oliver Patton, Chairman of the Committee on Dancing, will be assisted in his work by Messrs. Louis Kieffer, Philip J. Stuetzel, Robert Goebel, George Zorn, Charles Smith, Edward Pope, Joseph Murray and S. Parcell Barrett.

The Joint Committee extend an invitation through the Kentucky Irish American to all Catholics and societies of Catholics of the Falls Cities to visit Fontaine Ferry Park on the occasion of the Y. M. I. picnic. The sub-committee appointed to visit Unity Council, New Albany, reported that the officers and members of Unity had promised to entertain New Albany people in the matter and predicted a large attendance of Indiana visitors at the forthcoming picnic.

James Shelley, of Mackin Council; Joseph Lemhan, of Satoll, and William Hillerich, of Trinity, were appointed Chairmen of committees from their respective councils to choose "speliers" or attention attractions for the various amusement to be found on the grounds on the day of the picnic.

The sub-committee to secure street cars reported that the Louisville Railway Company would furnish an ample sufficiency of cars, thus affording those who desire to attend comfortable and rapid transportation.

The meeting closed with brief but interesting talks on the welfare of the order, which were participated in by Messrs. Charles Raedy, Harry Colgan, Dave O'Connell, D. Oliver Patton and Will McDonagh.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

At the last meeting of Branch 25, C. K. of A., the semi-annual report of the Advertising Committee was read, showing the society to be in splendid condition. During the session there were interesting talks by Messrs. Mann, Naughton, Martin, Mehan and Cooney, and the suggestion of Charles Desso that a smoker be given met with hearty approval. This will be done to bring all the members together to have a good time and arouse enthusiasm in the order.

TOGETHER

Local Divisions of the Ancient
Order of Hibernians Will
Celebrate.

Grand Union Picnic Will Prob-
ably Be Held Next
Month.

Members of Division 1 Plan-
ning Reception to State
and County Officers.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL DIVISIONS

For Catholic Woman's Club
Will Prove an Attractive
Affair.

LAWN FETE

An Associated Press telegram from New York on Thursday gave to the people of America, if not to the entire world, what purports to be an interview with Cardinal Gibbons.

Dread Exposure Is the Counter
Balancing Element and
Remedy.

America's Cardinal Archbishop Declares Power of the Press Incalculable.

MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL

An Associated Press telegram from New York on Thursday gave to the people of America, if not to the entire world, what purports to be an interview with Cardinal Gibbons on the subject of municipal corruption. In manner at least it bears the stamp of authenticity. It will bear reading and those who read will ponder. Cardinal Gibbons is alleged to have said: Corporation corruption is a fixed evil that we must reckon with as long as the present condition of society exists in this country," said the Cardinal. "Whenever there is an amalgamation of great capital, or a large collection of men interested in one money-making concern, there is sure to be corruption. It is not a new story. It is a story as old as the world's history. The only reason that it comes so much to the fore at present is that the methods of detection are daily growing stronger.

"Corruption has always existed, and, I am afraid, will exist as long as human nature yields to the attributes that lead to temptation.

The bright spot is the fact that the degradation is made known. Corruption can not exist nowadays without being discovered after a while. The greater the evil the greater the possibility of remedy. And the possibility of remedy has now become such an assured fact that it counterbalances almost, the evil which the present condition of money-madness creates.

"The fear, the dread of exposure is the counter-balancing element, and that fear, that dread, that horror of having once respected dragged down is due to the effect of the metropolitan press.

"It may not be good theology, it may not be good ethics, but it is certainly very good common sense and a very good moral element that fear, the dread of exposure in the public press, keeps many a man sticking close to the path of rectitude who otherwise would stray off into the byways of personal graft.

"There is nothing," the Cardinal continued, "which a man prizes more than his reputation, and the only way to effectively upset a man's reputation is to expose him in the public press. The power of the press is incalculable. Sometimes it happens that the defects are shown in an exaggerated form, but, as a rule, the public exposures of men are public benefactions.

"The shattering of idols, which of late become a daily occurrence, is a template, but it is an abomination.

"The great trouble is that the root of all evil. The root of all evil is money and having the opportunity to spend it brings with it a bold inclination towards vice and immoral and unlawful extravagance."

Indulgence Can Be Obtained
Next Tuesday and
Wednesday.

The feast of the Portiuncula will be celebrated on Wednesday, and the indulgence may be gained at St. Mary Magdalene's church or in those churches where the privilege has been granted from 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until sunset on Wednesday, provided the following conditions are complied with: A good confession, a worthy communication, to visit St. Mary Magdalene's church or any church where the indulgence is granted, and at each visit to say a prayer for the intention of our Holy Father, Pius X. This is an extraordinary indulgence, since it can be gained as often as visits are made within the time specified. While the German churches presided over by the Franciscans all have this privilege, St. Mary Magdalene's is the only English speaking church in the city that has been thus favored. The privilege was recently given to the Rev. Father Gausepohl a short time before the death of Pope Leo XIII. Each recurring year attracts a larger crowd of the faithful to take advantage of this great indulgence at St. Mary Magdalene's.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Will Send Large Delegation
to the Next Grand
Council.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., had another good crowd at its meeting Tuesday night. After the transaction of routine business Charles Raedy reported on behalf of the Joint Committee that indications pointed to a record breaking crowd on the occasion of the Y. M. I. picnic at Fontaine Ferry Park, August 10. His report met with favor, and showed that the members of Mackin Council were heartily in accord with the Joint Committee in regard to the picnic.

Prominent members of the order have secured a date for the third week in August, and at the meeting of the County

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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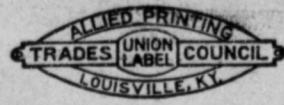
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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905.

WHAT LOUISVILLE NEEDS.

Several clubs, associations of merchants, manufacturers and professional men are engaged at the present time in promoting the interests of Louisville. This is admirable and as it should be. But there is a time and place for everything. The time—is all the time. The place is here in Louisville first—and after our citizens are fully acquainted with the measure of our resources, then let the hautboys beat and the tom-toms beat outside.

Every resident of New York boasts of his city when he leaves it. Not a man, woman nor child who leaves Boston fails to advertise its superior culture, and the Chicagoans fairly dole upon their city. No one flouts their statements.

Then why is it not time for Louisville to get into the procession?

We have more territory upon which to build than New York; more hospitable people than Boston, and our people are naturally more eloquent than those of Chicago. Why is it then that Louisville is not making greater progress? Louisville men are filling leading positions in every walk of life in New York as well as in many of the less favored cities of this United States.

Why can not we help some of these men at home? We need them, and the only way to keep them is to

encourage our home industries in our home town.

Boast our city in the daily and weekly papers. Stop knocking unless there is some flagrant abuse of the proprieties. One murder does not constitute a city of assassins any more than one swallow makes a summer.

Let us lift up our city, and feeble though our struggles be, we will find others to help us. There are

manufactories in Louisville that

not one out of every 1,000 inhabi-

tants in it possesses. Some of

them are triumphant; others are

fighting for the success

to come, while others

are in inanition, lack of

the milk of adver-

sary and each and every

enterprise, but they

are part of home people,

the Kentucky Irish

advertiser at home

have a business, let

the man and child know

it. My comment on advertising in

some papers always pays, particu-

larly when the paper is not engaged

in a warfare against the things

that are.

Things are ripe now for Louis-

ville to take its place as the gate-

way to the South. With a long and

a strong pull and a pull altogether

we can put her there. But to get

all to pull together we must let our

people know through home papers

what our resources are.

TIME FOR UNION.

On Monday Premier Balfour made the announcement that the Government had no intention of resigning on account of the adverse

on Thursday on the Irish Land

mission question. Evidently

English statesmen are learn-

American ways. Time was,

many years back either,

we received by the

on Thursday of last

have resulted in the

the Premier and his

disruption of Par-

have changed!

declines to

set a

POINTS WELL TAKEN.

Cardinal Gibbons writes a complimentary letter to the Mirror of Baltimore on the occasion of its fifty-fourth birthday. Incidentally His Eminence observes: "A career of vicissitudes has assuredly been that of Cardinal Gibbons. In comparison with other papers, its

danger in the past has been the hostile attitude of those who differed from us. In common with these other papers, its chief menace in the future will be the indifference of those who should be most cordial in support to the Catholic press and its high mission." The Cardinal puts the whole matter in a nutshell.—Western Watchman.

And, as between the two, the latter is immensely the greater difficulty. A Catholic paper tries sometimes to be goody-goody, in order not to offend anybody, that it does not interest its readers, most of whom like a little of the old Adam in their favorite authors.—Catholic Citizen.

Both points are well taken. The Kentucky Irish American has now reached the period where it fears no foes, but occasionally it is loath to perceive the indifference of its friends. While it has never tried to be "goody-goody," as Editor Desmond, of the Catholic Citizen, puts it, it has never tried to offend the taste of any person of the laity or clergy.

"Was Abraham Lincoln a Catholic?" seems to be a fruitful theme for the Catholic press during these hot summer days. If he was he did not show it, and a man who is afraid to show his colors is worse than no man at all. There is nothing to indicate that Abraham Lincoln was a Catholic in any sense of the word. Yet there is every reason to believe that if he had the gift of faith he would have been as unwavering in upholding it as he was the Constitution of the United States. Drop Lincoln and let's talk about something more up to date if you want an argument.

The Republicans of Louisville and the gentlemen who have set out to reform the city government and the balance of mankind are having troubles of their own. There seems to be a lack of harmony between the men who want reform and those who want the offices. From present indications the ticket headed by Paul C. Barth will attend to what reforms are necessary after next November. If no mistakes are made Mr. Barth and his associates will be elected by the largest majority on record.

JOSEPH J. EAKINS.

A Tribute By Daniel E. O'Sullivan.
When Joe Eakins died one of the brightest minds that ever shone in national journalism was dimmed, and one of the bravest, gentlest hearts that ever beat in human breast was stilled for ever. He passed out of life at the very moment when he had entered the threshold of the temple of Fame, in the flower of his young manhood, with honors thick upon him. It seems a vicarious sacrifice to have one in whom centered so many gifts and virtues thus rudely taken from his family and friends. They can not spare him. The devoted mother who bore him, the loyal wife who shared his sorrows and his triumphs, and whose deep affection and unfaltering faith sustained and soothed him; the friends who had constant proof of his great ability and his high character—all are bereft.

In face and figure he typified the resolute, handsome young Kentuckian; tall and shapely, with clear-cut features, the brilliancy of his intellect irradiating his countenance, while his personality diffused the gentle charm and graciousness of his character. He had three enviable qualities—courage, honesty and ability. They marked his career from his boyhood. He never wavered from the path of duty; he dared to follow his convictions; he had the brains to walk the high rounds of his profession. He brought to his journalistic duties a natural talent, enriched by close study of the great masters of literature. His pen adorned every subject he touched. His work stood apart from that of his fellows, lightened by his humor, chastened by his wit, or illuminated by his fancy. He had that indefinable something called "style," and the most commonplace topics, under his deft handling, were made instinct with interest and beauty.

Joe Eakins was my friend. I loved him for his brilliant mind, his great heart, his fealty and his bravery. I lay upon his grave this feeble tribute to his worth. May He who walked in the garden at Gethsemane minister to the heart-broken wife and mother.

TRIP ENJOYED.

John T. Dawson, a leading merchant of Owensboro and prominent in Y. M. I. and K. C. circles, enjoyed a pleasant trip in his automobile during the present week. With him were his charming daughters, Misses Gertrude and Alma Dawson, and Fred Pottinger. The party journeyed from Owensboro to New Haven, thence to Bardstown and from there to Louisville, where they spent Sunday. On Monday they started on the return trip to Owensboro, expecting to make it by easy stages. Mr. Dawson declares he has found this a delightful way to spend a vacation.

FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES OF THOMAS JENNINGS WILL BE SORRY TO LEARN THAT HE HAS BEEN ILL FOR THE PAST SEVERAL DAYS AT HIS RESIDENCE, 1012 HANCOCK STREET.

Mrs. Thomas Hines and daughter, Miss Florence, have been visiting in Indianapolis during the past week as the guest of Mrs. Hines' brother, Martin Hibbitt.

PORTUNCULA.

This word recalls that favour'd shrine in story famed
"Our Lady's chapel of the Holy Angels named;"
Sweet peace—with olive branch from open portal smiled,
Inviting gently troubled souls and sin defiled.

There Francis entered oft when silent night began,
Aglow with burning love for struggling, pining man,
That altar, cente of his thoughts through shade and lights,
Bespeaking favors showered down from heaven's heights.

His lips are moved—he prays—his tears in pity flow,
"Thy mercies design, O Lord, upon us to bestow;
A full indulgence grant all pilgrims who repent,
As often as their knees devoutly here are bent."

"It's rare and great," the Master saith,
"yet be it so
"Proceed to Head of Church and p'ead as best you know."
"The pardon granted!" How his heart was set afame.
For Christ, who Portuncula did plan and frame.

Behold the people flocking from afar and near
To churches blessed with this indulgence rare and dear,
Where holy souls are freed from exile and relieved,
And graces thousands are from thine of God received.

W. G.

SOCIETY.

John T. O'Connor is enjoying a visit to West Baden Springs.

Mrs. James Shelley and children are enjoying a brief sojourn at Hamilton, Ohio.

Harry Colgan leaves today to spend a brief vacation in Les Chevrioux Islands, Mich.

Misses Maggie May and Esther O'Farrell left Friday for Ohio, to be absent several months.

Misses Dora and Edna O'Farrell left Sunday to spend several months with friends in Ohio.

Mrs. P. Holly and daughter, Miss Lilly, have gone to Petoskey, Mich., to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Besten and their two children are enjoying a visit to West Baden Springs.

Mrs. W. T. Mattingly spent last week at Lebanon as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. O'Daniel.

Mrs. Mary Murphy has returned from Bloomfield after a delightful visit with Mrs. William Murphy.

Miss Fay Duffy, of Jeffersonville, left Monday for Lebanon to be the guest of Miss Rebecca McElroy.

Miss Violette Ruby has returned from a most enjoyable visit with Mrs. Harry Grobmyer at Carrollton.

Mrs. J. M. O'Farrell and son, John, left Monday for an extended trip through Wyoming and California.

Misses Mayme and Anna Nicholson left this week for Camp Nelson, where they will spend their vacation.

Misses Mary and Sallie Wathen will return next week from their visit with friends at Lexington and Danville.

Mrs. Nellie Hawkins and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth, have gone to Eminence and Drennon Springs for two weeks.

Misses Margaret Wolfe and Josie Reddon will leave Monday morning to spend two weeks in recreation at White Mills.

Mrs. Andrew Kast and daughters, Misses Florence and Fanny, left Tuesday to spend two weeks at Grayson Springs.

Miss Sue Alspach has returned to her home at Pleasure Ridge Park, after a most pleasant visit to Miss Nellie Barry.

Judge Matt O'Doherty and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caffey have enjoyed a pleasant sojourn at West Baden Springs.

Frank O'Connor, of the Courier-Journal, has returned from a family reunion and two weeks' visit to his aged parents in New York.

Mrs. Pauline Raidy and her daughter, Miss Eva, have gone to Cincinnati to visit friends. They will remain away a week or ten days.

Misses Ruth and Mary O'Bryan have been visiting friends at Owensboro, where they received much social attention and made many new friends.

The Misses Delia and Katie Martin and Mrs. Mary Higgins have gone to Lebanon to spend the summer as the guests of Mrs. J. W. Caskey.

Mrs. F. P. Dowd and children, John, Helen and William, and Miss Winifred Johnston, of Nashville, are here visiting the family of Mr. F. A. Gathoff.

Robert Hagan, Prosecuting Attorney of the City Court, and wife arrived home the first of the week from their trip to Buffalo and the Thousand Islands.

Friends and acquaintances of Thomas Jennings will be sorry to learn that he has been ill for the past several days at his residence, 1012 Hancock street.

Mrs. Thomas Hines and daughter, Miss Florence, have been visiting in Indianapolis during the past week as the guest of Mrs. Hines' brother, Martin Hibbitt.

W. O. Bender, chief book-keeper for

the Scanlon-Jones Coal Company, has returned from Petoskey, Mich., after a ten days' visit, and is greatly improved in health.

Miss Minnie Seaton and Miss Lulu Schaeleiter have returned from a pleasant visit to Dawson Springs. Both young ladies have been greatly benefited in health by their trip.

Misses Grace and Ethel Griffiths, the beautiful and charming daughters of Dr. George W. Griffiths, left this week to spend the rest of the summer with friends in New York.

Mr. John Joyce and bride, who was

FORGING AHEAD.

Attorney James McDonough to Associate With New York Firm.

James S. McDonagh, a well known young lawyer and a member of Division 4, A. O. H., of Washington, D. C., will soon leave the national capital to associate himself with a well known law firm in New York City. Mr. McDonagh was born in Louisville and is one of a number of bright and popular brothers. He

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FESTIVAL

For Benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum Promises Success.

Various Committees in Active Working Order and All Is Harmony.

People of Each German Parish Have Certain Work Alotted Them.

WHO THE VARIOUS CHAIRMEN ARE

The third annual orphans' festival given by the St. Joseph German Orphans' Society will take place on the beautiful grounds of the asylum at Crescent Hill on Wednesday, August 23. Intense interest is manifested in this festival and in German Catholic circles it is considered the event of the season. The festival will be as elaborate as it was last year. Special efforts will be made to entertain the visitors, and a complete programme will be published later. A good dinner and supper will be served by the ladies, and all know that these German-American ladies are expert cooks. In order to avoid a rush in the dining room two lunch stands will be erected, where coffee and sandwiches may be secured. All can be assured a good time and a quick meal. The married ladies that are kindly assisting the men of the orphans' society will have complete charge of the dining room, and the young ladies of the ten German congregations of Louisville will have charge of the following booths:

Ice Cream—Young ladies of St. Anthony's congregation, with Joseph Sibler as Chairman.

Ice Cream—Young ladies of St. Vincent de Paul's congregation, with Jacob H. Walser as Chairman.

Confectionery—Young ladies of St. Martin's, Joseph C. Kirchdorfer, Chairman.

Confectionery—Young ladies of St. Mary's, Henry Bosquet, Chairman.

Fish Pond—Young ladies of St. Peter's congregation, Theodore Poppe, Chairman.

Fruit Stand—Young ladies of the St. Joseph's congregation, Martin Kolb, Chairman.

Box Booth—Young ladies of St. Boniface congregation, Jacob R. Schaefer, Chairman.

Lunch Stand—Young ladies of St. Francis' congregation, Joseph Discher, Chairman.

Lunch Stand—Young ladies of Holy Trinity, John Seideman, Chairman.

Toy Stand—Young ladies of St. Helen's, Bernard Goda, Jr., Chairman.

A general meeting of the chairmen of these booths was held at St. Boniface's Hall last night and plans for working in harmony were mapped out. The ladies of St. Boniface's congregation are very enthusiastic in their work and have called a general meeting of all the young ladies of the parish to take place tomorrow afternoon. The central officers of the St. Joseph Orphans' Society confidently expect to see the enthusiasm of St. Boniface's ladies spread to the other German congregations, and also hope to have the united support of all, especially as the society is so much in need of a good financial result.

Frankfort avenue in front of the asylum is being paved with asphalt, and as this frontage extends 600 feet it means an outlay of \$4,000. The central officers dread to have a deficit at the close of the year, and are therefore using every effort to make the third annual festival even more successful than the two previous.

ALL INVITED.

St. Anthony's Picnic Promises to Be a Financial and Social Success.

The annual picnic for the benefit of St. Anthony's church at Twenty-third and Market streets will be given at Riverview Park on Monday, August 7, instead of last Monday, as was inadvertently published last week. The large congregation has been making preparations for this picnic for some time past, and it is expected that a large crowd will attend. The Committee on Arrangements is made up of the following gentlemen: Messrs. Ben B. Schieman, John J. Schulten, Henry Nadoff, Philip Ackerman, John Heer, Joseph Everlast, Henry Eilers, Frank Senn, Henry Evers, A. Jansen, Joseph Sibler and Joe Sayers. These gentlemen have spared no pains to make everything as complete as possible at Riverview Park and hope that the members of the other congregations will join in making St. Anthony's picnic a success. The ladies of St. Anthony's congregation will serve dinner and supper on the picnic grounds and promise to have an ample supply for all at reasonable prices.

READY FOR GAMES.

The base ball club recently organized among the members of Trinity Council met Tuesday night and elected Albert F. Martin manager and is now awaiting challenges from the teams representing any of our Catholic fraternal societies. The team is made up of good players and they will put up a strong game. Manager Martin has two batteries and has arranged the following lineup: Charles Zehnder, right field and catcher; John Hannon, first base; S. Pannell Barrett, second base; Louis Kemp, left field; John Garrity, catcher and right field; August Renneisen, shortstop; John Flynn, center field; John J. Sullivan, Jr.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesdays Evenings of Each Month.

President—James Barry.
Vice President—Timothy J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick, 1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the First and Third Friday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—John J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—Joe Lynch.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane, 1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3
Meets on the First and Third Monday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Patrick J. Welsh.
Vice President—Patrick J. Welch.
Recording Secretary—John Morris.
Financial Secretary—Pat King, 1846 Lytle Street.
Treasurer—D. J. Coleman.
Sentinel—Patrick Begley.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Riley.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesdays Evenings of Each Month.

President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn, 515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—William J. Connolly.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.

County President—Michael Kinney.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—Michael Breen.
Recording Secretary—J. B. Murphy, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Gleason.
Treasurer—Louis Constantine.
Marshal—Peter Madden.
Doorkeeper—Owen McCann.
Banner Carrier—Lawrence Ford.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.

President—William Kerberg.
First Vice President—W. Shaughnessy.
Second Vice President—B. J. Sands.
Recording Secretary—Frank Morgan.
Financial Secretary—George J. Lautz.
Corresponding Secretary—F. Lanahan.
Treasurer—Joseph Steltenpohl.
Marshal—John Kenney.
Inside Sentinel—John Stewart.
Outside Sentinel—Patrick Mullarkey.

SATOLLI COUNCIL, 193.
Meets Every Monday Evening at Club Rooms, Wells Building, 636 4th Ave.

President—John J. Crotty.
First Vice President—William J. O'Connor.
Second Vice President—J. J. Kavanaugh.
Financial Secretary—Will P. McDonough, 1212 Sixth Street.

Recording Secretary—Jos. Lenihan.
Corresponding Secretary—J. Fahey.
Treasurer—James B. Perry.
Marshal—George S. Zorn.
Inside Sentinel—Joseph Kelly.
Outside Sentinel—Sam'l J. Boldrick.

Henry Beckmann and C. Rudy, pitchers, George Mitchell and B. J. O'Connor, substitutes.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

A new council has been added to New York State. Rochester is the latest to be welcomed to the ranks.

A new council will be instituted in Chicago tomorrow afternoon. Leo XIII. Council will confer the first and second degrees.

Henry Cannon, a leading merchant and manufacturer, has been elected Grand Knight of the Charleston, W. Va., Council.

The Forty Five Club, an exclusive Irish organization within the Knights of Columbus Council at Dayton, Ohio, had an outing on Stillwater last week.

John Barnes, of Rhinelander, Wis., who was recently appointed a member of the State Railroad Commission by Gov. LaFollette, is a prominent Knight of Columbus.

Louisville Council will give its annual outing at Fern Grove on August 1. The wives, mothers, sisters, sweethearts and children of the Knights will be treated to a day of real pleasure.

More than 2,000 Knights and their families are enjoying the annual national outing at Cedar Point, Ohio. In their honor the Rev. Edward Casey, Chaplain of the First Infantry, U. S. A., will celebrate a military mass tomorrow.

The knights of Rhode Island, at a meeting of LaSalle Council in Providence, presented Past State Deputy Matthew Cummings with a costly watch and chain. Several speeches were made complimentary of the work of Deputy Cummings during his regime in office.

DR. KELLY HONORED.

Dr. William H. Kelly, of Albany, N. Y., has been appointed by the State Department as delegate for the United States to the International Veterinary Congress which will be held at Budapest, Hungary, September 3-9. For some time past Dr. Kelly has been chief veterinarian of the New York Department of Agriculture.

PAST FIVE SCORE.

Anthony Kelly, who was the oldest man in Southern Ohio, recently died at Portsmouth. He was 108 years old and had resided in Scioto county for more than seventy-five years. His faculties were remarkably preserved, and he was an interested reader of newspapers up to the time of his last illness. He was buried from Holy Redeemer church in Portsmouth.

CONSECRATED.

Bishop Schinner is Now Head of the New Diocese of Superior.

Milwaukee Catholics in large numbers turned out Friday to witness the consecration of the Right Rev. Augustus F. Schinner, Bishop of the new diocese of Superior, Wis. The ceremonies were conducted with all the magnificence of the Catholic church and were held in St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee. The Right Rev. Diomedes Falcone, the Papal delegate to the United States, was the presiding prelate. Archbishop Messmer and many other bishops and dignitaries from other dioceses took part in the ceremonies. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Knights of Columbus and many other societies of Catholic men filled the body of the church. Quite a delegation came from Superior to witness the consecration of the new prelate.

HEARTY SUPPORT

Given Catholic Federation by the Archbishop of New Orleans.

The clergy and laity of New Orleans are working together to make fitting arrangements for the reception of delegates to the National Catholic Federation which is to take place in the Crescent City next October. A few days ago Archbishop Chapelle, in addressing a meeting of Catholics at Opolousas, spoke feelingly of the work of Catholic federation in Louisiana. His Grace has been a most opportune friend to the federation movement, and without his support it would have been a failure in that grand old Catholic State, Louisiana. Not only has Archbishop Chapelle given the movement his moral support, but he has urged pastors and laymen in New Orleans to give their time and money toward making the reception and entertainment of the National delegates a success.

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Anna McKiernan, one of the most estimable ladies in St. Louis Bertrand's parish, was run over and painfully injured by a heavy two-horse truck of the Hydraulic Brake Company last Monday afternoon. She was removed to Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, where the surgeons discovered that she had sustained fractures of the arm and leg, and that she was very weak from loss of blood. Since the accident her condition has been quite precarious, although her recovery is hoped for. Mrs. McKiernan is the widow of the late John McKiernan, and resides at 732 West Oak street.

RECENT DEATHS.

Thomas Shaughnessy died at his residence, 1518 Portland avenue, on Wednesday. He was forty-four years old and had lived in Louisville all his life. The deceased was a molder and was well known in the West End. A wife and four small children survive him. The funeral will take place from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning. The deepest sympathy of many friends is extended to the bereaved family.

William J. Hallinan, one of the most popular young men in the West End, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hallinan, 2124 Portland avenue, at 1 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. The deceased was thirty-seven years of age, and had spent the greater part of his life in Louisville. He was a molder by trade, but gave it up some time ago to take a place in the fire department. While employed as a fireman his health gave way, and for some time past he had not been able to engage in any active pursuit. He is survived by his parents and by the following sisters and brothers: Mesdames Adams and Gilligan, and Miss Mayme Hallinan of Toledo, and Thomas Hallinan, who has mining interests in Colorado. The funeral took place from St. Cecilia's church at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The remains were interred in St. Louis cemetery.

Louisville lost a good citizen and the church a faithful communicant when William Klein passed away at his

END OF SEASON'S SLAUGHTER SALE.

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If you are looking for BEST VALUES, for SPOT CASH or on EASY PAYMENTS, we are prepared to interest you. FIFTEEN GREAT MAKES FROM TO SELECT. We will not handle a Piano too cheap to be good, but we will SAVE YOU FROM \$25 TO \$100 ON A GOOD ONE.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The Rev. John O'Donoghue, pastor at Rathcormac, is dead.

Justice Wright, in opening the Leitrim assizes, said the state of the county was excellent.

Most Rev. Dr. Owens, Bishop of Clogher, is reported lying seriously ill in a private hospital in Dublin.

The Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe, delivered a speech on the Irish revival in opening the Clare feis at Ennis.

On the feast of the Sacred Heart the foundation stone was laid of a new novitiate in connection with the present house of the Brigidines order in Tullow, County Carlow.

The only thing the Killarney Leaguers obtain from the holding of the feis in their district is the enormous burden of work which the organizing of such a festival involves.

H. S. Mahony, the world famous Irish tennis player, was killed in a cycling accident at Caragh Lake, Kerry. He was forty years of age and resided at Dromore Castle, Kenmare.

Michael Davitt addressed a great Nationalist demonstration in Newport. He delivered a speech in which he dealt with the Connacht problem, the party pledge, and the "new policy."

The Protestant Bishop of Limerick, addressing the annual meeting of the synod in Tralee, said sectarian unfriendliness was perhaps more than anything else a hindrance to the peace and prosperity of the country.

Judge Holmes, in opening the King's county assizes, said he had often the pleasure of congratulating the grand jury on the state of the county and that occasion was an exception to such a satisfactory condition of things.

The death of William J. Walsh at Blarney, which occurred quite recently, created feelings of deep regret in a wide circle. The deceased was closely identified with the '67 movement—and in the long and bitter agitation which succeeded it he figured as a stern and unchanging Nationalist.

On Sunday a very large and representative meeting of the manufacturers, merchants, professional gentlemen and members of the general public held at the Young Men's Society Hall, in Kanturk, it was decided to establish a branch of the Cork Industrial Development Association.

The Charleville District Council at a special meeting instructed the clerk to send a reply to the letter of William O'Brien, M. P. They declare that the pledge is the very foundation of the fabric which the national convention unity was built up.

At the Enniskillen quarter sessions Judge Craig awarded compensation and a guinea costs to Hugh Mackel, who sued Lord Enniskillen for damages to his potato crop, caused by his lordship's agents in entering and cutting turf. The plot had been previously the subject of legal proceedings, and Judge Craig commented strongly upon the defiance of legal decisions in favor of the plaintiff in this case.

The annual convention of the Irish National League of Great Britain was held in London recently. T. P. O'Connor, the President, discussing the prospects of the general election, said he would like to see a weak Conservative Government in office for six years, because he was convinced that by the end of that time they would see a strong Executive in power at College Green. The redistribution proposals of the Government, the object of which was to deprive Ireland of a part of her Parliamentary representation, he characterized as iniquitous and infamous. Any Irishman, he said, who gave a vote for a Tory at the next election would be assisting to paralyze the cause of Ireland and to strengthen the arm of Chamberlain, her most inveterate and powerful enemy.

The second session of the Munster Training College at Ballingeary has opened. Arrangements have been made for the teaching of Irish grammar in the

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\$10

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THIRD AND MARKET.

college during the session, in addition to other subjects mentioned in the curriculum. This will meet the wishes of the number of students who desired to have such a class in the college. The number of applications received is now well over '95, and the parts of the country represented are Tyrone, Antrim, Louth, Dublin, Wexford, Tipperary, Carlow, Wicklow, Waterford, Clare, Kerry, Kilkenny and Cork. The college itself has been considerably enlarged since last year, thus enabling the committee to cope with a larger number of students. Tralee received attention at the college as well as the more important subjects. The large number of applications received from Clare county, which some people consider backward in the movement, is one of the surprises of the season.

JOCKEY CLUB PARK.

Bandmaster Weber and his prize band, in conjunction with his soprano soloist, Miss Blanche B. Mehaffey, have drawn large crowds to Jockey Club Park during the past week despite the fact that the weather was cool and uninviting. Since his initial visit to Louisville Bandmaster Weber has been a favorite and each returning visit only adds to his popularity. He plays popular music and plays it in a manner that pleases the people. His specialty, if specially there about his music, is ragtime. This is distinctly American music, and although there are some so highly educated musically that they claim ragtime has no charm for them, these same people always fall into line and keep time with hands or feet to the rhythmic music of Weber's band. As a soprano soloist Miss Mehaffey is a distinct success. She won Louisville people on her first appearance, and each night she has been compelled to respond to four or five encores. Weber and his band will remain another week at the Jockey Club, and today and tomorrow will give concerts both in the afternoon and evening.

VETERAN TO CELEBRATE.

Timothy Frawley, an aged citizen of Jeffersonville, is preparing to celebrate his ninety-first birthday on August 20. Mr. Frawley is a native of Ireland. He is a veteran of the civil war, having enlisted in Gen. Rousseau's regiment after he was fifty years old.

THEY NEED BARNEY.

Barney Coll, of Jeffersonville, is being solicited by his many friends to make the race for Clerk of the Clark Circuit Court. While he has made no definite announcement concerning his candidacy, it is known that he is carefully considering the matter.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The membership is nearly 200,000. The County Board will meet Monday night. Every member should attend.

The ladies are adding new members to their ranks at every meeting in Duluth. The Hibernians of Baltimore will give a grand picnic and reunion at Riverview Park on August 10.

Let all work earnestly with the officers and make Hibernian day the event of the year at Fontaine Ferry.

The Mayors of Lowell, Woburn and Medford, Mass., are enthusiastic members of the order and never miss meetings of their divisions.

Major Edward Dunne, of Chicago, will be the orator of the day at the Milwaukee Hibernian picnic to be given at Schlitz Park on August 12.

Minnesota leads the Western States in membership, the number now exceeding 6,000. There are about 2,500 members in the Pacific coast territory.

Semi-annual reviews show Division 9 of Providence in a flourishing condition. At the last meeting five candidates were initiated and four applications received.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold the only meeting next week. It is expected there will be a large gathering to hear the reports of the two teams engaged in the membership contest.

Division 61 recently celebrated its twelfth anniversary in Philadelphia. Judge Maurice F. Wilhere delivered an address and Joe Goff, a veteran Irish piper, aroused enthusiasm with his pipes.

Duluth Hibernians will join with the other Catholic societies at the head of the lakes in the reception to be given Bishop Schinner on his arrival in Superior next Wednesday evening. It will be a great event.

The principal attraction at the Hibernian field day at Taunton will be a drill between the companies of the Second regiment for a set of colors valued at \$250. The committee has arranged a splendid programme of sports, with liberal prizes for each event.

Division 2 of Buffalo will hold a grand reunion and picnic at Columbia Park on August 15. On that day the Toronto Hibernians will run their annual excursion to Buffalo, bringing with them 2,000 visitors, and they will make their headquarters at Columbia Park, where they will be shown every attention.

The annual outing of the Mercer county, New Jersey, Hibernians was the greatest in its history. A street parade preceded the visit to Mercer Park, where the field sports were held. Every division in the city of Trenton and county of Mercer took part in the parade, which was reviewed from the episcopal residence by Bishop McPaul and Vicar General Fox.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

La Vern and Cross are the headliners in the big vaudeville bill booked for Hopkins' Pavilion at Fontaine Ferry Park next week. They are described as two physically perfect men and present a sensational physical culture act. McCue and Cahill, the Irishmen with Italian voices, will remain another week. Other good ones on the bill are Wynne Winslow, soprano; the Wilson trio, a German comedy turn; Flood Brothers, acrobatic merrymakers; and Earl and Wilson, musical comedians. Sylvester Grove, a popular Louisville boy, has made a hit this week with his pleasing baritone voice, and it is believed that the management will retain him for at least another week.

SATOLLI COUNCIL.

With a fair attendance of members Satolli Council held a quiet meeting Monday night. Owing to the absence of President Croty, the chair was occupied by Joe Lenihan. After the transaction of the regular routine business the attention of the council was directed to the special features and arrangements being made for Y. M. I. day at Fontaine Ferry Park on August 10.

WASTEFUL!

The man who throws away bread is no more wasteful than the one who throws away money.

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